SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1867. The Powers of Military Commanders. We had supposed that the various commanders of the Southern Districts would harangue or convention. The scene rapidhave confined themselves to the duties de- ly changes from Richmond to Charleston, volving upon them by the terms of the Re- New Orleans, Galveston, Brownsville, construction acts of Congress, with a con- Tenn., and finally to Mobile, all attended scientious regard to its limitations, as was with features and results which must awasought. We had thought they would son the most serious apprehensions and have confined themselves strictly to defin- fearful forebodings of future trouble and ing who were disfranchised and who ex- danger, unless the growing estrangement cluded from office and begun the work of between the races is checked by the wise reconstruction at once, not interfering with and prudent action of the substantial men the civil governments, without just cause, of the country, and the earnest and active proved after due investigation. That such co-operation of the more intelligent and has not been the case, is, we conceive, a thoughtful portion of the colored people.

then, is arbitrary and unjustifiable."

grave responsibilities, we can appreciate how which happened. the Southern people.

ties against the people of ten States, they Southern cities. ernment the benefit of every doubt.

A law-abiding people are always most speaking of the Richmond riets : anxious that their laws, if not construed in cares very little what they are or who adunmistakably the rights of the governed alone able to check. and the powers of the governor.

recommends the same rollief from their re- their former owners or strangers, they after the turnoil is over and the second petition through the orders of the Presi- have shown themselves contented and in- thought taken, return to rest on the rock dent based upon the opinion of Mr. STAN-BERRY. It says :

"It is to be hoped that the forthcoming opin-ion of the Attorney-General will define the powers and duties of the commanding generals with natural promptings and interests dictate, a fullness and precision that will obviate difficulty these emissaries will come among them, and prevent needless interference with the law, the press, or the people of the South."

tainly demands the attention of the governgovernments.

cal design of inaugurating riots and blood- | ger to the person of blacks. We have shed in the South, for the purpose of hopes that these people will soon know arousing the partizan hatred of the people of their real friends, and those who are now the North, is meeting with fearful success. Violent disturbances and bloody riots are within the protecting influences of their daily chronicled as the fruits of some party | Penates. demanded by the very important purposes ken in the breast of every thoughtful per-

matter for regret, and, we submit, is pro- While we are not prepared to think that per subject for the consideration of the Judge Keller designedly and by premeditation uttered language in his Mobile The example of General Sheridan in speech intended to provoke an already ex-New Orleans, in discharging several of the cited crowd, we cannot excuse one of his most important municipal and State offi- good sense and experience in addressing Messrs. Hand and Houghton, No. 459 cers without cause or reason being assigned, assemblages in large cities, in using ex- Broome st., New York, several numbers of has been eclipsed in Texas by one of his pressions calculated to lead and invite rio- their beautiful monthly. The RIVERSIDE subalterns in refusing to permit citizens of tous demonstrations. Nor have we any MAGAZINE is especially intended for the that State, who gave any support to the words of justification for the crowd who be- young people, and we have seen no paper Confederate cause, to serve on juries, lim- gan the disorderly proceedings which ter- or periodical so well suited to the taste and iting the jurors to such as can take the minated in a disgraceful and bloody riot .- improvement of the young. The matter is 1est-oath. The legal authority for this or- We are glad to see that a large meeting of well written, very interesting, and instructder, says the New York Times, "has not the citizens of that city, of both colors, vinbeen cited, and none can be found. The dicated the peaceful and orderly character very attractive. This Monthly must bereconstruction act contains no provision of the citizens by a prompt and bold discome a great favorite with the little folks. upon the subject. It declares who shall approbation of the conduct of the rioters. be disfranchised and who shall be ex- Their candidly expressed opinion that the cluded from office; but in respect of ju- disturbance was unpremeditated, being the Fortress Monroe, Carroll Hall, by the Rev. memory may still be cherished as a kind fath- any right to expect. ries it is silent. General Griffin's order, result of the accidental excitement to which of the accident to the accidental excitement to the accidental excitement to the accident to the accident to the accident to the accidental excitement to the accident to the a all large assemblages are subject, will car- Norfolk, Frederick McGinnis to Ellen When we contemplate that, by this ry conviction to all unprejudiced minds. The The above deserves more than a passing who told me he was on his way to his plant- take care of themselves in their new conditions. The whole the same of t weeping and fearful order, the protection fact, as announced by telegraph, that but notice. It is not often, in these days, that ation, near Montgomery, Ala. I asked tion of freedmen. A good deal of mischief of the life, liberty and property of the few of the whites were armed, while most we witness such faithfulness and devotion him how much truth there was in the re- has been done among them by political citizen in Texas, is placed almost under the of the blacks were, is proof that the form- on the part of servants. Both parties becitizen in Texas, is placed almost under the sole administration of the blacks were, is proof that the form-longed to Mr. Davis's household, and have sole administration of the blacks, who, er must have been present to listen quietly shared with him and his family their long wasn't a word. He had been there a year vote right they will secure the passage of however honest they may be, are entirely to Judge Kelley, while the latter were at protracted imprisonment. They were his and a half—had been known as an ex-Fed- the confiscation bill, and receive forty acres incompetent for the discharge of these least prepared for the very emergency servants in Richmond, and have remained eral officer, and so far from that operating of land and a house each. Thad. Stevens

man, responsible only to an arbitrary and are satisfied the purposes of Conway, Hay- shared with them the toil and tyrannical party majority, who now wield ward, Hunnicutt, Holden and Sinclair are,) the destinies of the country with an iron the effect of their speeches certainly results removal to the Fortress, his anxions, almost has been a member of the Republican partare, and the missionary work has been a member of the Republican partare, and the missionary work has been a member of the Republican partare, and the missionary work has been a member of the Republican partare, and the missionary work has been a member of the Republican partare, and the missionary work has been a member of the Republican partare, and the missionary work has been a member of the Republican partare, and the missionary work has been a member of the Republican partare, and the missionary work has been a member of the Republican partare, and the missionary work has been a member of the Republican partare, and the missionary work has been a member of the Republican partare, and the missionary work has been a member of the Republican partare, and the missionary work has been a member of the Republican partare and the missionary work has been a member of the Republican partare and the missionary work has been a member of the Republican partare and the missionary work has been a member of the Republican partare and the missionary work has been a member of the Republican partare and the missionary work has been a member of the Republican partare and the missionary work has been a member of the Republican partare and the missionary work has been a member of the Republican partare and the missionary work has been a member of the Republican partare and the missionary work has been a member of the Republican partare and the missionary work has been a member of the Republican partare and the missionary work has been a member of the Republican partare and the missionary work has been a member of the Republican partare and the missionary work has been and the missionary work ha rod. Before this usurpation of power, the in these very things, and if their campaign distracted wife was waiting for tidings from ty ever since it was started, and is now a siduously presecuted among them. The appointed as Secretaries pro tem. arbitrary acts of other commanders are in- accomplishes no good for the cause of Rad- him who, by the chances of war, had been Radical State Senator in the Ohio Legisla- whites are very much alarmed on the subarourary acts of other commanders are insignificant. One aims directly at the life, lightly accomplishes no good for the cause of naccomplishes naccomplishes no good for the cause of naccomplishes naccomp liberty and property of the citizens of a riots which attend or follow them, will re- his services to go to him and help in min- bus-not a bit more danger of being scalp- Republican party will not pass the confist District of Columbia, be now laid upon the as to put a stop to the ruinous policy of whole State, the others are rather exhibi. vive the sinking fortunes of the party at the istering to his wants. When told that the cd in the one place than in the other. In cation bill next winter. If you ask what tions of petty vindictiveness or prompted North. As a matter of policy, therefore, slender means of the fallen family would fact it is much safer to be among recon- would be the effect of its passage you will by a desire for the further humiliation of the Southern people.

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North. As a matter of poncy, therefore, be among reconstructed to be among reconstructed of its passage you will structed rebels in Alabama, than among be told that it would be to inaugurate a war vices were offered and gladly, without refunction of the southern people. hope that the Southern people will set their ward or remuneration. When at last, ar are apt to meet every once and a while in of blacks or whites in the South. One However this may be, whether we regard faces against these disturbances, and while rangements were made and means provided Columbus. General Warner entered the thing is certain, that Congress need not this dangerous order of General Griffin, giving no countenance to the men, how- for him, and he found himself within the or the removal of officers by General Sheriever distinguished they may be, whose lanlaid aside, and have been regularly sent DAN and ORD, or the abrogation of State guage is insulting to the whites and en home to South Carolina to his old mistress, bought a fine plantation near Montgomery, to protect his farm. Men may quietly sublaws by General Sickles, or the warnings couraging disorder and discontent in the (like many others, impoverished by the to the press by General Schofield, as the blacks, they will, by their influence and by war,) who, in his own words, had been as to the press by General Schofield, as the powers claimed and exercised under the repowers claimed and exercis construction acts, we see that there is no restrain all who are disposed to encourage must be recorded of Ellen. uniform construction given to them. As and aid in the riots which are now an alarm- Surely such an instance speaks for itthey are laws enforcing pains and penaling feature of all political gatherings in the self. Who does not feel that the unoling feature of all political gatherings in the self. Who does not feel that the unoling feature of all political gatherings in the self.

should be construed most liberally towards | That those troubles are the result of the who will ever be regarded, by all who those affected, yet on the contrary, all, in teachings of bad men for party purposes, knew him, with peculiar affection, whom fact, (and one by confession,) are enforcing is now admitted by all the respectable Radi- his friends admire and cherish for his init most stringently, claiming for the Gov- cal papers of the North. The New York tegrity and noble bearing in public, and ity of the South. Tribune, the ablest of their journals, says in private.

aniform and definite. He who does not expect to obey laws, or from want of chareter or property is not affected by them, partial disorder is the general excellent and mod-

ministers them. The people of the South | The fact that Judge Underwood and Mr. an inflexible resolution, in carrying forare now suffering as much from the uncer- GREELEY, the editor of the Tribine, who ward profound measures of statesmanship tainty of their own rights and the powers was present in Richmond at the time, had to to successful issue, and the powerful aid of their Commanders as from the injustice | go to the meeting on Sunday night after the of the law itself. If the necessities of the disturbances, and resort to threats to over- ancient or modern times, should command times and the purposes of the occasion re- awe and terrify them, is sufficient answer the respect and challenge the admiration quired the destruction of State govern- as to the character of the "slight threatments and the erection of military ones in enings and beginnings of riot"-begintheir stead, "a decent regard for the opin- nings which the earnest and terrible prom- the writer was lying in line of battle in the ions of mankind," if not for the welfare of ise of General Schofteld, that if there was lane leading past Allen's farm. In front our people, should have compelled the law- any disturbance "he would plant cannon were the batteries of McClellan's Grand making power to have defined clearly and and sweep the streets with grape-shot," was Galaxa About five in the Monitor and

dent, as Commander-in-Chief, by the South, as suggested by the Tribune, is the and it was with the utmost difficulty that Southern people. They would not appeal very best evidence which could be pro- men to their work. While the din of batto him, had he the power to grant it, that duced that the local and partial disorder the raged around us, the terror of the scene the laws of Congress be annuled, and so far as of the colored people was due to the bad was wonderfully enhanced by the rout of a weare concerned, would we ask for the remo- counsel of mean white men, which the colval or exchange of our Military Governor. ored people have been foolish enough to cavalry, in the most frightful disorder, yell-The laws will be promptly obeyed and the follow. On the plantations, away from the ing in their turn that we were whipped, orders of the Commander complied with. headquarters of Bureau agents and politi- and that the Yankees were upon us. How-What is now wished for is a general order cal preachers and teachers, where the embracing specific instructions to the five Southern blacks come only in contact with Carolina battery, which had occupied the Military Commanders to the end that at | Southern whites, the old friendly inter- advance, slowly returning, after having exleast a uniform course of action on their course is preserved, and the white proprie- pended the last round in the caisson; and part may prevail, and the just governor tor and the black laborer are living tomay have a recognized code to regulate his gether in peace and harmony, and the kind His gallantry and bearing so impressed our powers and the peaceable citizen may know protection and employment of the one and regiment that it gave three cheers for the the law which prescribes his duties. This the quiet industry and orderly conduct of company and its brave officers. opportunity will be offered in the forth- the other are convincing proofs that if let coming opinion of the Attorney General, alone the Southern people, white and black, city, and commanded by a favorite son of be heavy, and less than fifty per cent. Come, just as negro suffrage came, though be heavy, and less than fifty per cent. Come, just as negro suffrage came, though be heavy, and less than fifty per cent. Come, just as negro suffrage came, though be heavy, and less than fifty per cent. Come, just as negro suffrage came, though be heavy, and less than fifty per cent. Come, just as negro suffrage came, though be heavy, and less than fifty per cent. which we trust will be taken advantage of, would solve the difficult questions now a county which, in 1776, was regarded as and not only the rights of citizens, but the disturbing these States, in a manner satpowers of commanders be distinctly laid isfactory to both races and in accordance with the best interests of the country.-In reviewing the blunders of Southern Wherever the colored people have been us; but there are deeds that will live for Military Commanders, the New York Her- in immediate contact with, and under the ever-deeds that are graven with the stylus ald calls upon the President, the Secretary instruction of, local or itinerant incendiof War and General Grant to issue a gen- ary Radicals, habits of vicious indoeral order to secure not only a uniform but lence and riotous conduct have been in- ties may change-what was fashionable yesliberal and conciliatory course of action on dulged in at the expense of law and or- terday may be odious to-morrow-but printhe part of our Commanders, while the New der, but when they have been under the ciples are eternal; and though excitement York Times, in censuring these very acts, influence of correct and kind employers, late and to waver, like Noah's Dove it will,

dustrious laborers. So long as there is a likelihood of the and while there is a hope of Radicalizing A subject of such grave importance cer- the South, we fear, these disturbances paper called the "Little Times," was puband riots will be encouraged and the foulment, and an order from the proper au- mouthed promoters of discord hold thority will relieve the conscientious com- grand carnival at the expense of the prosmander from all doubt, and will prevent the perity of the country and to the special inarbitary action of others who are not in- jury of the colored people. We hope the ropean ports. fluenced by such feelings. In any event, breach they have already made between while not hindering the object of the law, the whites and blacks, and which is daisuch an order will relieve the people from ly widening, will not proceed to extremes, uncertainties, if not from hardships, which, The very men who plot and insuafter all, is one of the purposes of good gurate the disturbances are never in dan-

We deplore exceedingly that the Radi- shoulders of rebels and transfer the danworshiping strange gods will soon return

> Col. J. D. Whitford, We are glad to learn, from a reliable true that certain persons about Newberne, desiring to make their new-born "loyalty" pay, have endeavored to effect this object, rights of man or the laws of God.

The Riverside Magazine.

We have received from the publishers,

The Fidelity of Mr. Davis's Servants. Married on Tuesday night, May 7th, at

grave responsibilities, we can appreciate how mischievous and dangerous it is to place which happened.

Whether the mission of the distinguished been in the rebel army, liked a Northern fully expounded to those who cannot, and been in the rebel army, liked a Northern fully expounded to those who cannot, and the interests of communities and the well-being of individuals in the power of one being of individuals in the power of one being of individuals in the power of one those fearful days.

God bless the hapyy pair! May "Yeav" "The slight threatenings and beginnings of riot en smile upon them and give them all the in Richmond, on Saturday, do not indicate serious good things of life, which they so richly

"The splendid and patriotic record made given by it in finally overthrowing and prostrating the most gigantic rebellion of of every candid man."-Republican Plat-

On the evening of the first of July, 1862, Galena. About five in the afternoon the fight became terrific. The missiles from The general excellent and moderate be- the two Monitors-only three-quarters of a This is what is now asked of the Presi- havior of the freedmen throughout the mile distant-were breaking all around us; the officers of our regiment could hold the battery of artillery, which fled past us in the wildest panic, soon came a squadron of ever, Col. Keenan held his regiment to its place, and about sundown we saw a North head, as cool and serene as a May morning.

That battery was cast from the bells of churches, not a thousand miles from this one of the most rebellious in the colonies; and that son too, one of the earliest to vol-

unteer in the army of the "Lost Cause." Our frail and passing breath may leave of immortality on the stony page of history, there to blaze like stars to guide and instruct the nation's youth forever. Parmay cause the heart of the nation to vacilof eternal truth .- Charlotte Times.

Gov. Brownlow has issused an address to the people of Tennessee. It replies, in but I'll just bet you fifty dollars that you the laws and behave himself. his peculiar style, to his political opponents, and urges the Governor's claims to a re- never fired a gun or were fired at in the the outbreak of the war, is living at Ma-

Captain Mayne Reid's new daily evening lished in London for the first time, of Saturday, April 27.

Twelve thousand eight hundred and at New York since the 1st inst., from Eu- wasn't in the army, or he'd never talk that He is at his home, at Crawfordsville, on

and Austin Gentry, all well-known resi- and the "d-d blower" skulked off repeatedly given, but having originated dents of that city.

Grant and Dick Taylor.

From the Cincinnati Commercial.

course the work will not be nearly as com- juriously the entire population of the South. to Johnson to know if it would be advisaplete as that being done at such great ex- They have reversed the Scripture doctrine, ble to elect Stephens. The President re- as good as corn for plow stock, and almost road, is without foundation. It may be pense and care on behalf of the Union and instead of permitting righteous men to plied very decidedly in the negative, saydead. In my opinion they ought to be as- save a land, would let one jackass destroy ing that Mr. Stephens was on parole, and see, three weeks more, and the sheer nesisted and encouraged in the enterprise as in.

When I say that the people seem to me advice was not taken, and Stephens was rith marked dominating themselves sisted and encouraged in the enterprise as it. one or chartery and numarity, it they would when I say that the people seem to me advice was not taken, and themselves with marked decorum, and the majority of only agree not to make it the occasion of to be in favor of the Reconstruction Law, elected. It will be remembered that many the most ill-tempered and injudicous ora- I would not be understood as asserting Radical papers of the North accused Mr. | them express themselves in favor of the will give his approval to their partizan tory, stirring up feelings which it is to their that they believe it to be precisely the Johnson of aiding in the election of Steschemes. There are but few if any of these interest to allay, and rekindling a spirit of measure that ought to have been passed, or phens, and spoke of it as an insult to the sectional hostility which should have been that they indorse its terms as a principle of North, etc. What I state here I have from who will not endeavor to make their putriotism remunerative, without regard to the little rebel dead, might list at stated points, of all the rebel dead, might list at stated points, of all the rebel dead, might list at stated points, of all the rebel dead, might list at stated points, of all the rebel dead, might list at stated points, of all the rebel dead, might list at stated points, of all the rebel dead, might list at stated points, of all the rebel dead, might list at stated points. well be undertaken by the National Gov- many of the best men of the North, memerument, assisted by the Southern people, bers of the Republican party, too. I think veloped in the Northeastern part of this \$5,000 for the wheat crop of Floyd. We who would readily give the land and labor I shall come very near to expressing the State, about a hundred miles from Atlanta, hope it will not be so bad as our friend necessary to carry it out. To prevent its sentiment of the people of the South, and near a place called Dahlonega. Two com: predicts, but we have a sad and feeling reconversion into a rebel celebration, the en- especially of those whom I have met, when panies have recently been formed with collection of the result of so much rain tire work could be placed under the charge I say that they regard their situation as one an aggregate of several millions of capillast year. Already the wheat crop has guestion like this needs to be made with means of reconstruction for the sake of the purchased to work the mines. General of rain last fall. The head is very short, great caution, lest it incur the censure of end. They are practically out of the Uni- Grant is a heavy stockholder in one of the and the stalk turning yellow in many turning loyalty in the South, would be the agreed upon a plan by which they may cipal directors. Those who have embarked denunciation by Southern people of the come back, and it is for them to say whe- in the enterprise, and among them are killed in fighting against his country, his a grace as the people of the North have they were here. They would have "de- ping out." The freedmen are working

General Willard Warner, of Newark, Ohio, show both a willingness and an ability to than a "bummer" in pursuit of hidden made.—Tallahasse Floridian. port that a Northern man couldn't live emissaries sent from Radical headquarters true and devoted to him through good and against him, it had exactly the opposite confiscation speech has been circulated better friends than a rebel and a "Yankee" | The intelligent negroes to be found in the soldier, provided neither is a fool. Gen'l cities are not easily persuaded into full faith

service in the Seventy-sixth Ohio, and serv- attempt to parcel out the Southern lands ed with distinction throughout the entire among the negroes till it is prepared to war. About a year and a half ago he furnish each negro with a standing army

year his cotton crop failed, and he had hard rights - they may think it but just that they work to get out even; but this year he should not be allowed to participate in the well. Land is cheap where he is, and he is been endeavoring to destroy, but when an astonished that capital does not find its attempt is made to drive them from their trusive faithfulness and devotion of these it does. The Southern people have no have upon earth, and impoverish themgood people are a noble tribute to one money, and they offer the greatest induce selves and their families, they have no inments to Northern men who have it and are centives to peace and good order, and the willing to spend it among them in some- worst passions of their nature gain and re-

> the South." Question the men who return bill hanging like the sword of Damocles Mississippi. to the North with that howl upon their over their heads. They have no dispositongues, and trace their history while they tion to engage in active pursuits, to ac-Jeremy Diddler, and were found out too dollar constantly before them. I have have been told, by half a dozen Southern ject in this light within a week. They remen, since I came South, of such cases .- gard Stevens as the leader of the Republi Said one gentleman-the President of one can party, whose word is law, and who

the mines, etc.; and when the time comes don't think a single proposition emanating for them to pay a little money on what from the old scold received the sanction of we are all rebels and that a Union man nounced them. that portion of it which has come under that "worse remains behind." The Southformation by conversing with trustworthy it and presenting themselves for admission to wouldn't be likely to pay.

General Warner related a little incident was two years ago. never were in the Confederate army, and Iverson, his colleague in the Senate a Warner, and clapping him on the shoulder in health. He managed to lose all his said to him, "Go in partner, I'll go your property by the war, and now supports himhalves on that. I don't know either of you, self by keeping a large wood yard. The was a Confederate soldier, from Texas, and tunes, and when you ask them what he is went in at one end of the war and came out doing they tell you he is sawing cordwood. twenty-six steerage passengers have arrived at the other. I'll bet this d——d blower A. H. Stephens, is little seen or heard of. way. I fought you fellows long enough to the road between here and Augusta, prac-The Richmond (Va.) papers record the find out you wasn't cowards." The matter ticing law. His views on the reconstruction deaths of R. G. Morriss, Captain Banman ended here. Warner's bet wasn't taken, question are not known. They have been

age to shift the responsibility upon the NOTES OF TRAVEL IN THE SOUTH. among whom it is uttered. One denuncia- I have not seen in print, and which I think tion of the Yankees, by some such fellow as ought to be published, in justice to the Suggestion as to the Confederate Dead I have just written about will travel fur- President; for if poor Andy doesn't need Gen'l Willard Warner, of Montgomery ther than fifty speeches of the best and a little justice, who does ? It is this : Mr. County His Views The "Can't Live in wisest statesmen of the South counselling Stephens, as is well known, did not dethe South "cry\_Reconstruction and the obedience to law, and return to allegiance sire to be elected. He told his friends yield is very promising. We make the folunder the Constitution. It is a lamentable so, but they urged it upon him. Gen-Toombs, Iverson and Stevens Generals fact, but it is a fact, nevertheless, and not eral Jim Steedman was the man who at all creditable to the candor or the dis- had most to do with it. He hapcrimination of the people of the North, as pened to be in the interior of Georgia represented in the extremists of the Radi- at the time—in a military command, I ing out beautifully, and some is in full cal party. In order to punish a single- think-and took great interest in the mat-The Southern people are collecting their blatherskite, who was probably a skulker in ter-representing the views, no doubt, of four weeks. Those who are buying corn dead as best they can, and removing their the late war to boot such men as Stevens the Northern War Democracy, with which tary order, of this gentleman as President remains to city and town cemeteries. Of and Summer would pass a law affecting in- he acted politically. Steedman telegraphed

> buried with the last man who fell in the constitutional law, or that they are in love a man who has in his possession the corof United States troops and officers. A sug- which justifies them in overlooking the tal, and improved machinery has been been cut short from the immense quantity that large class of men of the North to on; and it is important to them that they companies—the same in which the C. S. places. We must hope for the best, and whom the most convincing evidence of re- should get back into it. The North has A. General Dick Taylor is one of the prin- not predict a failure too soon. men who died in a cause which, though bad, ther they will accept of this, or remain in many of the largest financiers of the South, learn, were never more promising. Withwas theirs. Ashley would think it extreme- their present condition longer, with the New York and the Northwest, confidently in a day or two, we have visited several ly disloyal to talk of such a thing; but the chances in favor of their coming back uiti- expect to eclipse California in a couple of plantations. The corn is looking well genmen who fought at the front while Ashley mately on worse terms than are now ten- years. The yield looked for is something erally. With suitable seasons and work at was stealing "town sights" in the rear, would dered them. In other words, it is a choice absolutely fabulous to my ears. The only the right time, there will be plenty made see nothing wrong in it. The dead rebel of evils with them-and they accept the wonder is that some of the "bummers" for the demand. Of cotton there is a good is not the less a fallen comrade. Though least, like sensible men, and with as good didn't find out about the gold mine while stand. Many planters have finished "chop-

which he has since been cultivating. Last min to the curtailment of their political

This threat of confiscation has had a Just here, let me give a faint explana- very bad effect upon the industry of the tion of some of the cries of "can't live in South. Men feel insecure with Stevens' were South, and, ten chances to one, you quire property or improve what they have, will find that they came down here to play with the fear of being despoiled of every soon for their own pecuniary benefit. I heard twenty men allude to this subof the railroads running out of Nashville never fails to bring his party up to what-"The South has been overrun by men ever line of policy he may see fit to mark from the North who came down here to out. If they had closely watched the proembark in big business--want to buy up ceedings of the last two sessions of Coneverything they can find-all the land, all gress they would think differently, for I they've bought, they haven't a d -d cent. the two Houses. His bills, if passed, were They find themselves disappointed in their in many cases so amended and modified

expectations, and then go North, and swear that he himself voted against them or decan't live among us." This is but a sam- Another bad effect of the threatened con- W. M. Lee, G. W. Hide, R. G. Kimbrough, ple of many cases I might cite to similar fiscation has been to retard the work of repurpose. Of course when I speak of the construction by creating the impression South in this connection, I refer only to that the existing law is not a finality, but my own observation, or about which I have evn people ought to understand that it is had a good opportunity for acquiring in- for them to make it a finality by accepting and intelligent gentlemen-some from the Congress under its terms. The Radical North and others from the South-some party will have to admit them or suffer de-Radical, others Conservative, anything, in feat before the people in the next election T. Rambaut, Dr. S. Henderson, Dr. W. F. short, but a Northern Democrat, whose by refusing to do so. They dare not go oath I would scarcely believe, even if I before the country in the next Presidential knew him to be telling the truth. I have election with the Southern States unrepreseen enough of the South already however, sented in Congress, unless the fault can be and heard enough from others, to warrant attributed to the Southern States themme in recommending as a splendid business selves by their failure to comply with the enterprise the formation of a Loyal Life terms now before them. If they are ad-Insurance Company, for the benefit of fear- mitted under the Sherman Act, as it ful souls who want to come this way, but is called, confiscation can be defeated by don't want to be killed for their "Union their votes, aided by conservative men from graded according to the past and present confiscation party will be beaten at the J. O. B. Dorgan, and D. Shaver. enpation of the insurer. A good Yankee polls. But if they refuse to comply with soldier may be insured for three cents on the laws of Congress and seek delay or rea thousand dollars, but on fellows who want dress in the Supreme Court, they will to steal cotton or engage in some such lau-strengthen the Thad. Stevens wing of the A. P. Williams. dable and patriotic pursuit, the risk would Republican party, and confiscation may it is now as unpopular as nagro suffrage A. W. Chambliss, George Tucker, J. J.

to me which shows the kind of men who Most of the "ande bellum" statesmen of here, and throughout the South, are mak- Georgia are in a state of quiescence .ing mischief with their swagger and fus- Toombs has abandoned all hope of making tian. He was at a hotel in Montgomery his slaves answer to roll call at the foot of not long ago, in half citizen and half mili- Bunker Hill, and has settled down into the tary dress. His coat and shoulder-straps peaceful pursuits of private life at his home told exactly what he had been. A man who in Washington, Georgia, about a hundred stood near him commenced talking offen- miles from this place. He came out of the sively about the war and the Yankees and war tolerably well, considering the share he such matters, and concluded by saying that took in bringing it on. He lost nothing the South wouldn't have been whipped if but his slave property. He has large landthe Yankees hadn't ha! five to one. As for ed estates in Georgia, Alabama and Missishim, he didn't care what Congress did, he sippi, and he is now diligently cultivating was a Southern man still. "Look here," them with free labor. Those who know said Warner, "you can see from my coat him, and have recently seen him say that what I am, or what I was a year ago. I no inducements could get him into politics don't knew who you are or what you were, again. He accepts the situation, will obey

war." Just then a bystander stepped up to con-broken down in fortune, and bad but I reckon you were a Yankee soldier. I Georgians laugh a good deal at his misfor- time.

with a flea in his car. Such gasconading from himself, have been as repeatedly con-Sixteen thousand eight hundred dollars is hurtful to the Scuthern people, because tradicted. I heard something recently in it reaches the ears of the North, and passes connection with the election of Mr. Steger. At the critical mement they man- cisco to the New York Southern relief fund, current as the sentiment of the people phens to the United States Senate, which recently in Minnesota.

veloped" all there was in it without the aid better than they did last year, and if they On my way to Chattanooga I fell in with most part, industriously employed, and can be invented to dig faster or deeper son to believe that a good crop will be

From the Memphis Bulletin, May 10. Southern Baptist Convention.

MORNING SESSION. This respectable body of Christians met n the First Baptist Church of this city, esterday morning, at 10 o'clock, Dr. Mell

of Georgia, President, in the chair. the President, and the singing of an ap- no misfortune befall the present crop, it propriate hymn, prayer was offered by Dr. | will be one of the best in years.

When, after Mr. Davis' capture and his Warner is no Copperhead, remember. He in confiscation, but the ignorant field hands being present, Mr. A. F. Crane, of Mary-tractors whose routes embrace all Texas, On motion of Dr. Williams, of Missouri, people everywhere are exerting themselves

The list of delegates was read by the cheaply produced at home. The Convention then proceeded to the

election of officers. Dr. Mell, of Georgia, was re-elected as president; and Messrs. A. F. Crane, of Baltimore, and A. P. Abell, Virginia, were chosen as Secretaries. Pending the election of Vice Presidents, Convention agreed to spend a season in re- much interest:

ligious exercises. Dr. Fuller, of Baltimore, and Brother Schofield, of St. Louis, led the Convention

On motion of Dr. Teasdale, of Mississippi, the Convention adjourned till three Prayer by Rev. J. R. Graves, of Mem-

The Convention met pursuant to adjournment. After singing a hymn, prayer was

The following Vice Presidents were de-

clared duly elected: Rev. R. Fuller, D. D., of Maryland. Rev. A. P. Williams, D. D., of Missouri.

Rev. J. L. Burrows, D. D., of Virginia. Rev. J. W. D. Creath, of Texas. Dr. Mell then thanked the Convention or renewed evidence of continued confidence in him by re-electing him to the

On motion of Dr. Teasdale, it was resolved that the Convention meet at 9 A M. and adjourn at 12 P. M., and meet at 3 P. M. and adjourn at 6 P. M. each day. On motion of A. P. Abe!l, Esq., a committee on Credentials was appointed, consisting of one from each State, viz: J. W. M. Williams, H. W. Hodges, T. E. Skinner, R. Furman, D. G. Daniel, A. Vanhorn, D. E. Burns, F. Courtney, W. C. Crane,

and W. W. Goodwin. A committee on Religious Exercises was appointed, consisting of the pasters and Deacons of the Baptist Churches of this

the following committee was appointed to consider the expediency of organizing a Bible and Colportage Society, to wit: Dr. Broadus, W. H. Bayliss, M. M. Modersett, and A. D. Sears.

On motion, the Convention agreed to receive the reports of the secretaries of the various Boards of the body. The Rev. Dr. Taylor then read a report of the Board of foreign Missions, which

On China Missions-Dr. R. Fuller, J. T. B. May, W. Williams, T. G. Kean, R. Jones,

T. B. Cooper, W. H. Barksdale, J. J. D. Renfroe, D. B. Morrill, C. C. Connor, Dr. On Publishing a Missionary Paper—Dr.

Toon and R. M. Dudley. The treasurer's report was then read, showing a balance in the treasury at the last meeting of the Convention of \$10 91. The amount received since, including balance of last year, is \$21,678 85. Balance

dered to be printed in the minutes. The report of the Domestic Mission Board | right, which you interpret to be the Yanwas read by Dr. M. T. Sumner, the corresponding secretary, and referred, on motion, o the following committees : On Home Evangelization-D. P. Bestor,

R. H. Bagley, J. A. Broadus, J. E. Amos, and J. H. Low. On Coliscum Place Baptist Church, New Orleans-P. King, J. L. M. Curry, G. W. Sampson, J. T. Freeman, R. Holman and ber in all), that they were promised liberty

On Finances-R. Furman, A. B. Cabaniss, A C. Edwards, H. Garrett, J. F. Smith and W. H. Felix. On Religious Instruction of the Colored Population-not appointed for want of

The Treasurer's Report of the Domestic Board was read, and ordered to be incorporated in the minutes.

The Convention adjourned to meet at 1 o'clock to-day. The Introductory Sermon was preached to a large and attentive congregation last night, by the Rev. Dr. Brantly, of Geor-

Judge Day, of Washington, D. C., died

THE CROPS OF THE SOUTH

WHEAT.-We hear of some little complaint or rust or red mould on wheat, but

"It is needless to say, what is generally known, wheat is looking finely; it is headit gets in the dough, in lieu of corn; and a ought not to meddle in politics at all. His cessities of the farmers will have ended.—

THE WHEAT CROP.

Our eccentric friend Terhune, says : "If

Rome (Ga.) Commercial. The crops in Florida, so far as we can

A correspondent of the Albany News writes that the farmers of Southwest Georgia, as far as his observation goes, have planted abundantly of corn, and that if the seasons prove favorable they will not only have enough for home supplies, but a large amount to export.

The News learns that the planters have had excellent luck in getting a stand of cotton this year. They are now busily en-After the reading of the scriptures by gaged in plowing and chopping it out. If

The San Antonio Herald is informed by The Secretaries of the Convention not | Colonel Rider, one of the great mail conhis different lines of stage travel. The importing articles which can be more

From the Charleston News, May 9. An Old Southern Planter to Senator Wilson \_What the Northern Political Crusade in

the South is Leading to. The subjoined letter was sent to Senator Wilson while he was in our city. It was written by one of our old time gentlemen, on motion of Dr. Fuller, of Baltimore, the and we have no doubt will be read with

CHARLESTON, May 4, 1867. To the Hon. Henry Wilson,

Sir-The accident which occasioned your detention in this city to-day enables me to address you a few words in relation to your harangue delivered yesterday. I beg to observe that you did not deal so fairly with the people of South Carolina as you are reported to have done with the people of Virginia and North Carolina. In those States on the several occasions when you offered by the Rev. A. W. Chambliss, of addressed the "gatherings," a citizen was permitted to reply to yon, and the poison was thus neutralized.

Here you have devised the plan of being announced through the public print and through the presiding officer of the meeting as an invited orator, and in your introduction you claim to be here and to speak "in compliance with invitations." In this way, and by these means, you secured yourself from an answer which would have exposed you as an emissary of the New England anti-free trade protective tariff consolidation interest, whose leading objects can only be subserved by dividing the votes of the South. In other words, by arraigning the negro against the Southern whites, and on the side of the New Eng

land manufacturers as their special friends You would have done no more than sheer justice to us if you had offered to let us be heard; and you would have contributed to the enlightenment of your colored audience if you had suffered us to show them how directly antagonistic the interests of New England are to their and our agricultural pursuits, and how imperative it is upon ooth blacks and whites in the South to get rid of the "friendly hug" of New England high taxation on us for their benefit, and to be united and stand firmly together in demanding that the fruit of our labor shall not be pocketed by Lowell, Lynn and Bos-

In the plenitude, too, of your conscientiousness and candor, I pray you, in your next address, enter a little into the history of the slave trade and tell your auditors the truth-that your ancestors of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New was referred to appropriate committees, as | York and Pennsylvania, brought to this country all the Africans who ever came here, and they sold them to the people of the South. That they had all the ships and sailors, and the South had none. That the trade was profitable to New England and the North, and that the money derived from it has enabled them to outstrip the South in wealth and prosperity, and then turn to the descendants of those Africans of the crime of enslaving you. Yankee cupidity conceived, planned and executed the

diabolical work. A truth like this will be more useful in reconciling these freedmen to their "former masters," if that were your purpose, than all your advice to them to go to work now on hand, \$234 38. The report was or- and raise cotton for the benefit of New England, to vote on the side of justice and kee side of every question. And then, again, sir, be just to yourself and your past record, and say out boldly to these people that they never would have been liberated by the North if the South could have been T. C. Teasdale, H. McDonald, E. Strolle vanquished without it. It was to over come the South by the use of a couple of hundred thousand of their bodies as breast works, (when the South had not that numand having not received it. This too, will help them to understand the kind of friend ship you people have for them. I will ask you in conclusion, to invite discussion before the freedmen, and in your presence, that they may hear both sides, and you may have full opportunity to reply to any one who may see fit to answer you. I have the honor to be yours,

The court of Ocean county, New Jersey have gained \$10,000 damages to Miss Yar nell for breach of promise of marriage on the part of Abraham Stout, dry goods mer-

Williams, the child-forturer, who is serving a term in the Connecticut penitentiary is not so insane as he appeared to be, and has taken quietly to shoemaking.